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TELEPHONE NUMBERS. eption-Room.....Park 158 FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1901.

JUNE CIRCULATION. W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic sprinted during the month of June, 1901.

all in regular editions, was as per schedule

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lverage daily distribution 74,230 And said W. B. Carr further says that he number of copies returned or reported modifi during the month of June was 8.64 Sworn to and subscr est day of July, 1901.

J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My

PROTECT THE WITNESS.

Judge McLaughlin of the Appellate Dirision of the New York Supreme Court entitled to the thanks of a long-suffering people for his ruling in the Mowway-Howard Gould case to the effect that lawyers may not probe into a man's private life under the guise of cross-exmination in the witness stand.

In a certain sense a lot of blackmail has been perpetrated under this license Crafty and malicious questioning can be nade to throw discredit on almost any haracter. Where certain unhappy family troubles exist, it is easy to frighten olk from testifying in cases where their testimony is essential to justice. No self-respecting person relishes the ught of subjection to such an ordeal. And juries may easily be prejudiced against witnesses by cross-examinations of this character.

Judge McLaughlin is correct in his tion that witnesses in law cases are entitled to protection from such methods. The suit against Howard Gould, in which a valet was seeking to recovers for certain alleged damages, was made peculiarly unpleasant by the employment of what may be called the "scandal-mongering" method of crossexamination. It is good that a halt has been called in this field.

A CASE OF FOOL FRIENDS. It is extremely probable that Vice ident Roosevelt is more than willing for Governor Odell of New York to be rought to the front by his friends and ded as a leading Republican candiste for the presidential nomination three years before that nomination is to

If there was ever any danger of Odell uting Roosevelt as New York's favorite Republican son and choice for the presidency, this unwise action of Odell's backers promises to avert the ger. There is no better way to inre a man's removal from the field as dable presidential candidate at the time when nominations are made than to have him trotted out in off-years and made a political target for his oppote under cover.

With all his impetuosity and self-suf-ciency, Teddy Roosevelt is no man's fool and it is to be noticed that he is not making any great outcry concerning the Odell boom for the Republican dential nomination. The indications are that the Vice President knows ood thing when he sees it. And the nurshing for Odell at the present time s an extremely good thing—for Teddy Roosevelt and other Republicans who are quietly laying their plans to be the party's standard-bearer in 1904.

BOTH AT THEIR BEST.

After all, it now begins to look as if again to witness a struggle for the America's Cup which shall once more prove that the builders of yachts are still equal to the task of surpassing their achievements of the preceding season.

The most gratifying feature of this in dication, from the American point of view, is that the new cup defender, Constitution, promises to be a very marvel the wind's eye. It is declared by experts who have witnessed her performances in the recent trial races that her like has fierce competition for homes. The men never been seen in this respect, and the stmost confidence in her ability to hold the America's Cup on this side of the water is express

It is just as well, however, not to be liant in anticipation. There is ion will find a worthy antagonist in amrock II, and that the race of 1901 evelop into the finest contest yet

represents the supremest effort of Brit- of handling other men that leaves no ish yacht building. The best intelligence ground for complaint on the score of unand the highest order of skill have due gentleness. And he still holds to the tion. No money has been spared to secure the best yacht the world can pro-

All of which means, happily, that the present season's struggle for the America's Cup will be a memorable one. And the prevailing wish on both sides is that conditions may be such as to fully test every quality of the two yachts. May the best boat win! Especially, by the way, if that boat happens to fly the American colors.

SECRECY OF THE BALLOT.

We may admit that it is good political judgment on the part of Missouri Republicans to discard the issues presented by the Republican record in Missouriin State administration during and after the Civil War and in the St. Louis municipal administration under Ziegenhein. But how is the Republican predicament to be bettered by transparent insincerity and migstatement on other issues? Ziegenheinism was crushed because the people perceived that it was

selfish, tricky and insincere. The same

way will meet the same popular disap-

The Republic has mentioned the weakness into which Judge Robinson, the one Republican member of the Supreme Court, has fallen by omitting to file a dissenting opinion in the Funkhouser election case and descending from the bench to deliver an abusive stump speech against Judge Marshall's de-

To show still more emphatically Judge Robinson's inconsistency, let us go back to the Windes vs. Nelson case, decided last December. In that case Judge Marshall used almost the identical language afterward employed in the Funkhouser case. Judge Robinson concurred in the decision. Neither the Globe-Democrat nor any other Republican paper expressed surprise or alarm.

Judge Marshall said in the Windes vs. Nelson opinion: "The wisdom and ne- when contrasted with the year just cessity of a secret ballot are more apparent to-day than ever before in the history of the world. . . The pres ervation of the secrecy of the ballot is, in my judgment, of more vital necessity to the independence of the voters and to the perpetuity of our system of government than the question of who shall fill any office under the government, from the highest down to the lowest." He quoted fully from McCrary on

Elections, the authority followed also, among others, in the Funkhouser case. Judge Robinson did not perceive anything but good law in the December case, At least, he did not think it worth while to dissent. In the Funkhouser case he dissented, but did not think it worth while to give a single reason of law. He just dissented.

Is it conceivable that a jurist, on such a grave matter as the secrecy of the ballot, would have been silent when the decisions were rendered if he had honestly believed that a wrong was being committed or a mistake was being made in the interpretation of the law? In the Funkhouser case, over which

Judge Robinson makes his St. Louis stump speech and the Globe-Democrat raises its political rumpus, the pivotal question, as Judge Marshall said in rendering the decision, was "whether the Circuit Court had power to order the Election Commissioners and the parties subscriptions and active planning. litigant to make a comparison of the ballots with the voting lists and to require the Election Commissioners to return and certify to the court 'all the facts which either of the parties to the aforesaid election contest may desire and request to have returned, and and the examination and comparison August are little less than unbearable

thereof." In other words, the whole question was whether ballots should be protected by the secrecy which has always been held necessary to insure absolute liberty to the voicing of public opinion, or be exposed to the curiosity and conspiracies of partisan manipulators.

On that question Judge Robinson has declined to record in the law reports of Missouri an argument in favor of de stroying the historic secrecy of the ballot. But he has no scruples against villfying the Supreme Court in general and obscure stump-speech phrases. Judge Robinson and the Globe-Demo

crat will be compelled by the people to either drop the subject or face the single issue involved in the Funkhouser decision—the secrecy of the ballot. Is it right and lawful to hold over the citizen the threat of exposing his ballot to unscrup ulous party heelers under trumped-up election contests? If not, the Funkhouser decision is unquestionably sound law and good American doctrine. What Judge Robinson really thinks of

the law as laid down by great national authorities like Cooley and McCrary and by Judge Marshall may be seen in his concurrence last December and his refasal to give legal reasons for a political and perfunctory dissent in June.

PIONEER CHIVALRY.

It is characteristic of the American man that in all the mad hurry and rush attendant upon the filing of names of nomeseekers at the Government registration booths in El Reno, Oklahoma the women in the line are treated with the greatest courtesy and consideration. On the first day, we are told, 193 wom-

en were waiting in line among the thousands of men. The rough fellows surrounding them were solicitous for their comfort. Umbrellas were held over their heads to protect them from the British and American peoples are the blazing rays of the midsummer sun. Lemonade was purchased for them from the venders along the line. Their task of personal registration was facilitated in every way possible.

people to get into a prayerful spirit. Like And yet it is not by any means a Ches terfieldian gathering, this grand "round up" of pioneers in Oklahoms. The Western "bad man" is there with his handy six-shooter and his readiness to ed and of ability to sail close in use it. Land-hunger and avarice and jealousy and suspicion of all humankind are among the passions aroused by the are quick to quarrel and fight among themselves. But they all stand together in seeing to it that the women have fair play and as easy a deal as is possi-

ble to the circumstances. This is typical Americanism. It is eason to believe that Constitu- good to find it invariably in evidence when the test comes. Foreigners are inclined to laugh at the American man's gentle handling of women. That's all

been brought into play in her construc- good old doctrine that the maniler a man is the more certain is his deference to woman. It's a part of his simple American creed.

SCHOOL FUND USES.

No better annual showing of School Board finances was ever made in St. Louis than that submitted to the board at its meeting last Tuesday night, covering the expenditures of the past year, the balance on hand, and the proposed outlay for the year now beginning.

It is not only that the board enters the current year with a fund largely in excess of that of the preceding year. This is a showing that might easily be made by a timely gathering up of moneys to appear on the annual statement and then be immediately disbursed thereafter. The present heavy balance to the School Board's credit comes, however, at the close of a year in which the expenditures for the good of the schools have been exceptionally heavy. New schools have been built, old ones have been improved, increased salaries have been paid to the teachers. Neverqualities brazenly exposed in any other theless, the school revenues have been so wisely handled that this large fund has been accumulated in despite of all these costly improvements.

> employment of this balance of \$266,-830.34, exceeding last year's balance by over \$100,000, together with the estimated annual revenue for the current year. A total of \$2,200,995.84 has been appropriated by the board for the maintenance and improvement of the public school system in St. Louis. Of this amount, the salaries paid to teachers will reach a total of \$1,140,103.65. Of the permanent improvement work a notable feature will be the addition of High Schools in the north and south ends of St. Louis, which will adequately meet the demand for these upper branches of the school system. It is safe to say that the year now begun will be notable for school betterment, even

Of equal promise, also, is the proposed

The School Board is eloquently testifying to the wisdom of that action which took the public schools out of politics and made it possible for school affairs to be managed by capable and honest men. The people are getting the full benefit of every dollar of school revenues. And the revenue is so handled that it reaches the fullest volume possible to the exercise of business sagacity and sound common sense.

PUBLIC COMFORT.,

With our long river front, it has al ways seemed strange that public bathing stations were not established. President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements has decided that as far as his opportunities extend the free baths shall be provided.

Next week the first of the stations will be placed at the foot of East Grand avenue. The pool will be inclosed by stockades extending 100 feet from the banks of the Mississippi. Equipments usual to swimming pools will be placed on hand for the use of the patrons. Policemen will be detailed to prevent accidents.

President Phillips is anxious to establish similar pools in other parts of the city. The North St. Louis Citizens' Association has interested itself, both by Some of the money will have to come out of the Harbor and Wharf Fund. It is unfortunate that the city is unable to support the pool and many more without aid from private sources.

The good that will be accomplished by the cool waters of the river is not which may appear from the said ballots imaginary. The hot days of July and among certain classes because of the lack of bathing facilities. Easy access to water means health to many children as well as older persons. Citizens will watch the growth of free baths with interest.

Republican Judge Robinson's dissent from the State Supreme Court's majority ruling in the recent election case would possess greater weight if he had presented an argument from the bench instead of a stump speech in St. Louis.

It was Napoleon Bonaparte's belief that nothing was impossible to capable and determined men. This is also the confident belief of World's Fair workers arranging for the Fair's prompt opening in May of 1903.

Five noted men-Peter L. Foy, James E. Yeatman, George E. Leighton, Josiah Fogg and Edward Walsh-have died within the last month. Their influence was of the sort that never dies.

America's best architects, with millions of dollars and the most beautiful of sites as working material, will now begin the building of the grandest World's Fair ever seen.

For once there seems to be no man hunting the office that Consul General Stowe has vacated. Yet there are many people who imagine that they could live on \$3,000 a year.

Between April 24 and June 29 the bank deposits in St. Louis increased \$6,-731,883. This is an increase in working capital which the city can use to advantage. World's Fair architects will make no

mistake by sparing as many of the trees in Forest Park as possible. Trees are sometimes handsomer than buildings. No matter whether a day of prayer would bring rain, it would not hurt the

alms, prayers help the giver. One thousand American school teachers are wanted in the Philippines. They will constitute the finest army yet sent to our new possessions.

Life and action will be the prevailing characteristics of the World's Fair of 1903, And they are very vital and moving characteristics.

At to-day's meeting of the House of Delegates, the Charter Amendments should be passed by a combine and an anti-combine vote.

Cascades will be a feature of the World's Fair. That will lower the temperature five degrees over the entire

URBAN POPULATION OF UNITED STATES.

Thirty-Seven Per Cent of All the People Live in Cities or Towns of More Than 4,000.

Washington, July 11.-The Census Office issued a bulletin to-day concerning the urban population of the country. It shows that 28,411,698 people in the United States live in cities and towns of over 4,000 population. This is 37.3 per cent of the entire population, a gain of almost 5 per cent since the census of 1890, when the percentage was 32.2

Compared with the returns of 1880, the report shows a gain in the urban population of the country of more than a third in percentage, and of considerably more than double in actual numbers. There were in 1880 580 places of more than 4,000 persons each, with an aggregate population of 12,-36,110, or 25.8 per cent of the then popula-

About one-half of the urban population of 1900 was contained in cities of over 100,000 people. There were thirty-eight of these cities, with a combined population of 14,-208,347. There are now 1,158 places of over 4,000 people in the country, against 609 in

. The population of the District of Colum bia is regarded as urban. In the other States and Territories the percentage of people living in cities and towns, as compared with the entire population of the States, ranges from 91.6 in Rhode Island to 2.5 in Indian Territory, the entire list being as follows:

to 2.5 in Indian Territory, the entire list being as follows:

There is 91.6 in Massachusetts, New York, 86.9; New Jersey, 71.2; Connectiteut, 67.5; Pennsylvania, 65.5; Illimois, 51.1; California, 51.0; Maryland, 48.9; New Hampshire, 48.2; Ohlo, 46.7; Delaware, 44.8; Colorado, 41.4; Michigan, 41.2; Washington, 37.25; Maine, 36.4; Missouri, 36.2; Wisconsin, 24.9; Minesotta, 34.5; Indiana, 31.0; Utah, 80.8; Montana, 29.4; Wyoming, 28.9; Oregon, 28.8; Hawall, 27.6; Louisiana, 25.5; Vermont, 25.1; Nebraska, 21.0; Iowa, 20.3; Kentucky, 20.5; Kansas, 19.7; Florida, 19.2; Virginia, 16.5; Texas, 16.5; Tennessee, 14.9; Georgia, 14.1; South Carolina, 13.9; West Virginia, 10.7; Arlzona, 11.6; Nevada, 10.6; Alabama, 10.6; North Carolina, 10.0; South Dakota, 8.0; Arkansas, 7.2; Idaho, 6.9; New Mexico, 6.2; North Dakota, 6.1; Mississippl, 5.47; Okiahoma, 5.3; Indian Territory, 5.0.

CROWNINSHIELD'S AMBITION. Hopes to Command American Squadron at Naval Display at Coronation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, July 11.-The rather unex-Washington, July 11.—The rather unexpected re-establishment of the European Station with Admiral Cromwell in command is said now to have been for the purpose of creating a squadron which ultimately may be placed in charge of Rear Admiral Crowninshield author and hero of the Dewey dispatch, and Chief of the Navigation Bureau.

It is his aspiration to command that station, although he would be looth to absorder.

Crowninshield author and hero of the Dewey dispatch, and Chief of the Navigation Bureau.

It is his aspiration to command that station, although he would be loath to abandon his present important and influential position as detail officer and Adjutant General of the navy, for, having become conspicuous before the public in assertions of having written a dispatch authorized by the President and others present in a conference at the White House, the Admiral doubtless believes he would be recognized abroad as one of the Spanish War heroes.

Admiral Crowninshield makes no secret of his ambition to command the American display during the great assemblage of war vessels incident to the King's coronation next June, and, like General Corbin, aspires to be one of the military representatives on that occasion. He has not the rank now entitling him to a flag command, but this will not operate to prevent his assignment, for the reason that Admirals Schley, Cromwell and Sampson retire within the next ten months, and Crowninshield's promotion follows Admiral Farquiar's retirement in April. Cromwell will reach the retiring age next February, and must then relinquish active duty. A vacancy will be created in this most desirable command, and if Admiral Crowninshield then wants to relinquish his present office he will probably have his ambition shield then wants to relinquish his present office he will probably bave his ambition gratified.

His detachment from duty here would be welcomed to many high public men, whom he has antagonized during his administration of the Navy Department, and especially to the friends of Admiral Schley, who have charged to Crowninshield much of the Ill-treatment accorded the Admiral. "Fighting Bob" Evans would also like the command, and has the rank for the position. "Fighting Bob" has eight years yet before him on the active list, and it is contended he can well afford to wait the chance to fly his flag and let Crowninshield have the billet. The latter has four years before him on the active list.

FOR MINORITY LEADERSHIP. Congressman De Armond's Friends May Bring Him Out.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 11.—A contest over the minority leadership of the House of Representatives is in contemplation.

Representative De Armond of Missourt, who passed through Washington a day or two ago and who is now on his way to the Philippines, has been urged by a number of leading Democrats in the House to enter the field against Representative Richardson for the minority nomination for ber of leading Democrats in the House to enter the field against Representative Richardson for the minority nomination for Speaker, which carries with it recognition of leadership of the party on the floor.

On Mr. De Armond's return from the Philippines he will confer with some of his friends and, if it is still deemed advisable from a party point of view, for him to make the contest, he will declare himself a candidate for the honor.

Personal ambition will enter very little into the contest which, if made, will be on account of a difference of opinion as to party tactics in minority floor management. Some dissatisfaction has been expressed among Democratic members of the House on account of what they regard as a lack of vigor in leadership by Mr. Richardson. By temperament, Mr. Richardson is disinclined to enter upon a fight, and more energetic men were impatient of his quiet and tactful rather than vigorous course during the last Congress.

tactful rather than vigorous course dating the last Congress.

The opinion is expressed by those who do not approve of his method that the party lost ground, especially during the clessing session, by reason of lack of spirit in opposition to Republican measures. It is with the idea of giving more vitality to the minority and making the opposition more emphatic and more constantly in evidence that the effort to bring about a change of leadership is proposed.

A difference as to party issues will probably not enter into consideration, as it is ably not enter into consideration, as it is A difference as to party issues will probably not enter into consideration, as it is generally conceded that it is largely a matter for the future to determine what issues will be more prominent in the succeeding

PRINTING OFFICE AT MANILA., Government Will Probably Expend

\$100,000 in Establishing the Plant. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, July 11.—Colonel Edwards, Chief of the Insular Division of the War Department, has not yet quite completed his arrangements for the establishment of a Government Prington Office at Manila. It is settled, however, that twelve or fitteen expert printers in this city will be sent to the Philippines to put the proposed establishment into practical operation. They will be in charge of Mr. John S. Leech, an employe of the Government Printing Office. An important equipment of the plant will be three Linotype machines, and it is probable that this number will be increased as the work of the office necessitates.

It is expected that an expenditure of at least \$100,000 will be made by the Government in the establishment of a modern, upto-date printing office. The principal expense will be for the purchase of typeseting machines. These machines cost \$3,000 each, and rent for \$500 a year.

Although the printers have all been practically selected, their names are withheld for the present. The party will probably start on the long journey early next month.

MISSOURIAN TO BE RETIRED. Lieutenant Colonel Eskridge Was Disabled During Active Service.

abled During Active Service.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 11.—Lieutenant Colonel Richard I. Eskridge, Twenty-third Infantry, has been ordered before the retiring board because of disability contracted in active service. Colonel Eskridge was one of those who took a conspicuous part in the Santiago campaign, and was seriously wounded in the charge on San Juan.

He entered the service as a musician in the Second Iowa Infantry on September 10, 1861. He was dicharged May 1, 1862, and reentered the service January 9, 1884, as a private in the Second Missouri Cavalry. He rose to the rank of Captain, and was honorably mustered out November 17, 1865. He is a native of Missouri and was appointed from that State as Second Lieutenant in the regular army, February 23, 1866. He rose in rank and on March 25, 1830, he was made Lieutenant Colonel of the Twenty-third Infantry.

Colonel Eskridge has a fine record as an Indian Ignier. He was brevetted Captain en Seatember 2, 1867, for completious gallan-

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT SUMMER PLANS OF ST. LOUISANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Gould will sail for Europe on Saturday to join Mr. and Mrs. David Gould and Miss Emma Gould on the Continent. Mrs. Daniel Holmes. mother of Mrs. Edward Gould, and Miss Mabel Holmes went to Harbor Point the first of the week.

Doctor and Mrs. John H. Duncan of Westminster place have gone to California to spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Paramore have gone from New York to Jamestown, where they will spend the summer at one of the hotels. Colonel and Mrs. Wells Blodgett and Miss Blodgett will spend the month of August at Cushing's Island on the Maine coast.

Doctor Ravold, Mrs. Ravold and the Misses Ravold, who annually summer at Wequetonsing, have delayed going North this summer, and only arrived at the resort

Miss Nellie Clemma departed the first of the week to visit friends in Colorado.

Mrs. Howard and her daughters, the Misses Adele and Lucille Howard, are at Glenwood Springs, Colo., where they will

Thomas H. West went North to Wequetonsing a short time ago to superintend the completion of his new cottage at this lakeside retreat. It is to be one of the handsomest at the resort. Mrs. West and the Misses Florence and Carrol West will go up late in July.

Charles P. Crumb, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Crumb of Maple avenue, departed for New York on Tuesday, whence he will sail for Paris to pursue his studies in sculpture. Some of his recent work has been accepted by the Examining Board of the Chicago Art Institue, and is now on exhibition there.

Mrs. Hanau Loeb is spending the summ at Harbor Point, while Doctor Loeb is in Germany for the purposes of study. Miss Maud Nolan and her party of young

ladies from Hosmer Hall are now in the Black Forest, where they have joined several St. Louisans.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meler, Duncan Meler and Miss Jaspering of St. Louis, with Miss Cole of Memphis, arrived this week at Wequetonsing, where they will spend six

The Misses Ida and Elizabeth Schmidt of Gamble street will depart on Saturday for a fortnight's visit in Buffalo.

The Reverend William Short and Mrs. Short, with their family, have gone to Chau-tauque, N. Y., for the summer. Professor and Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan and heir children are settled at Charlevolx for

Mr. Will Aid of St. Louis is at Ocean Grove, N. J., for a vacation visit.

Mrs. Henry F. Langenberg and her son, Carl Langenberg, went North a few days ago and are now at Charlevolx for several weeks.

and the Yellowstone on July 21, to remain in the West for three months. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Orr have gone to Harbor Point for the remainder of the sum-

Miss Lillian Reardon will go to Manitou

friends in Detroit. She will make a tour of the Great Lakes before returning home.

A party of young people chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holliday are spending
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holliday are spending
Miss Elizabeth McLellan Hickok of No.
4031 Morgan departed Monday to visit her
country home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Day. Those
country home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Day. Those
Cuba. She may go to Porto Rico before in the party are Misses Tessie McGrath, Cuba. She may go to Porto Rico before May McNichol, Tessy Geraghty; Messieurs her return.

HONORS FOR MISS DETERING.

ST. LOUISANS REACH FRISCO.

Delegations of Epworth Leaguers

Arriving for the Convention.

San Francisco, Cal., July 11.-Two large

rived to-day. They consisted of a delega-

tion from Davenport, Io., and 500 from St.

Louis, Chicago and St. Paul.

Louis, Chicago and St. Paul.

As the leaguers arrive some distance out, they are met by local committees and escorted to the city, where they are registered and afterward located in hotels and

MYRTA FRENCH TO MARRY.

Prima Donna's Engagement to Paul

Kuersteiner Is Announced.

MRS. HARRY FEIBELMAN,

Who was Miss Ida Heuman until Wednesday evening.

F. X. Geraghty, H. Henderson, and T. Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Young and their family are at Mackinac Island for six

Doctor Freeland R. Dunn of Lawton ave

Springs, Ark.

lakes.

stay.

will go to Buffalo.

nue is spending several weeks in Eureka

Mrs. Fred Boeker and daughter, Miss

Pauline Bocker of Labadie avenue, have gone North to spend the summer at the

Mrs. William Hamilton Cline of Kansas

City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bayless.

Doctor and Mrs. C. E. Runge are at the

Roaring Brook Inn, Petoskey for a short

Miss Alice Jones has gone to Cincinnati,

O., where she will spend the summer visit-ing relatives.

Mrs. George Phipps departed on Monday for Detroit and Mount Clemens, Mich., to visit her daughter. She will be joined there

by another daughter, Mrs. E. H. Wood, of Chicago, and before returning home the two

Mrs. N. F. Thornbro and infant son are

spending the summer in the Colorado moun-

tains and will not return until late Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scannell of West Pine

boulevard will go East on Saturday. They will first visit Buffalo and later the Atlan-

Doctor and Mrs. J. R. Holton of McPher

son avenue expect to spend the month of August in the mountains of Vermont, visit-

Mrs. H. A. Tatum and her daughters, the

Misses Blanche and Lyde Tatum, of Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip DeC. Ball and their family of West Belle place, with Mrs. Has-kell of New York, have gone to spend the

summer months at their new cottage at

phis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Montague, No. 2131 Locust street.

ing Doctor Holton's parents.

strongly fortified, in the Pitt River, California. Made Highest Average in Teachers WILL ASK FOR FOUR NEW SHIPS Examination in Clayton. Two Cruisers and Two Battleships Miss Clara Detering of No. 1919 Newhouse Constitute Long's Request.

the Infernal caverns.

avenue made the highest average in the annual teachers' examination held at the REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, July 11.-Two battleships conclusion of the Teachers' Institute in Clayton two weeks ago. Seventy-nive ap-plicants took the examination, and County conclusion of the Teachers' Institute in Clayton two weeks ago. Seventy-five applicants took the examination, and County Commissioner Andra finished grading the papers yesterday.

Miss Detering finished with an average of \$3 per cent. She is only Is years old. She is a gradaute of the St. Louis High School and served as apprentice in the publible schools for one year, and, despairing of getting a local appointment, went to the county. She has not yet received an appointment, which is regretted by Commissioner Andrae, Mrs. Mary B. Finney, former principal of the Maplewood School, but now principal of the Price School, made the second best average.

Out of the seventy-five teachers who took the examination only forty-seven passed. The examination was the most difficult ever held in St. Louis County. Mr. Andrae will hold another in August for the benefit of those who failed.

In addition to Miss Detering those who passed were: Sarah A. McEhinney of Clayton, Rose J. Vandover, Fenton; Clara F. Kayser, Kirkwood, Bessie Montgomery, Mount Olive; Ora A. Perry. St. Louis Theodore Kram. Luke; Florence Sparks, Webster Groves; Anna Brouster, Creve Coeur; Annie C. C. Tandy, Bissell; Augusta M. Hanning, Fox Creek; Jennie C. Allen, Kirkwood; K. A. English, Hillside; Mary B. Flinney, Price; Ethel Tong, St. Louis; Emma S. Meyer, Clayton, Monarch; Alma C. Meyer, Clayton; Ida Steinbrueck, St. Louis; Emma S. Meyer, Clayton, Mattida Bayer, Bophomme; Mary Stewart, Rock Hill; Jennie Dunnavant, Kirkwood; Catherine O'Connell, Luxembourg; Maud E. Bebee, Carondelet; Effic Rickard, Monarch; Cela Shields, Sulphur Springs; Gwendolin Franklin, Creve Coeur; Julia Clayton, Clayton; Etheline Flourney, Kirkwood; Olie Preiss, Clayton; Margaret Ticjenor, Webster Groves; Ellen Hermann, Tuxedo; Dalsy Franklin, Creve Coeur; Susie L. Bain, Webster Groves; Anna Stickel, Maplewood; Mary J. McLain, Old Orchard; Josephine Murifeldt Kirkand two armored cruisers will constitute the programme which Secretary Long will ask Congress to authorize during its coming In limiting his recommendation to this In limiting his recommendation to this number and class of ships, the Secretary is influenced by the evident purpose of Congress to grant this increase of the establishment. The last naval appropriation law contained a provision directing the Secretary of the Navy to prepare designs for two battleships and two armored cruisers. In accordance with this direction, the Board of Construction under the Secretary's order to considering the open of the pro-

or Construction under the Secretary's order is considering the christening of the projected ships.

Because Congress neglected to authorize any armor clads at its last session, the feeling among naval officers is that there should be a large enough increase at the coming session to make up for this failure. Attention is, however, called to the large number of warships under construction and the delay in their completion. In order to minimize opposition on this latter score to new ships, Secretary Long sent to-day a letter to the armor manufacturers formally asking them to increase their deliveries. As the armor companies have announced their purpose to meet the views of the Government, the department expects that the deliveries will aggregate 1,000 tons per month hereafter instead of 600 tons.

Fourth-Class Postmasters.

REFURLIC SFECIAL
Washington, July 11.—The following fourth-class Postmasters have been ap-Washington, July 11.—The following fourth-class Postmasters have been appointed:

Illinois—Natrona, Mason County, Isana Eggleston, vice George Huseman, resigned.

Indiana—Green Oak, Fulton County, C. K. Keppler, vice R. A. New, resigned: Lockport, Carroll County, C. H. Finks, vice A. H. Moorman, resigned: Messena, Hendricks County, Frank Hryant, vice A. E. Lambert, removed: Plumtree, Huntington County, G. A. Calvert, vice S. E. Coibert, resigned.

Iowa—Croton, Lee County, Adaline Harian, vice O. H. Salizagver, resigned.

Missouri—Homer, Stone County, B. F. Rice, vice J. T. Phillips, resigned. Prathersville, Clay County, M. E. Martin, vice H. F. Henderson, resigned.

Tennessee—Cold Well, Bedford County, W. J. Bomar, vice J. H. Mallard, resigned.

Rural free delivery service will be established September 2, as follows:

Iowa, Additional Service—Greenfield, Adair County, one carrier; length of route, 244 miles; population served, 189; carrier, Oliver Hemenway, Griswold, Cass County, four carriers, length or routes, 101 miles; population served, 2,150; carriers, E. B. Gay, R. A. Forsyth, W. H. Alexander and F. C. Stone, Sliver City, Mills County, one carrier; length of route, 244 miles; population served, 575; carrier, Zimi Killiott, Sumner, Bremer County, two carriers; length of routes, 64 miles; population served, 1,291; carriers, E. J. Mitteistadt; and George Rathhone.

Missouri—Braymer, Caldwell County, one carrier; length of route, 234 miles; population served, 1,291; carriers, E. J. Mitteistadt; and George Rathhone.

Missouri—Braymer, Caldwell County, one carrier; length of route, 234 miles; population served, 1,291; carriers, E. J. Mitteistadt; and George Rathhone.

Missouri—Braymer, Caldwell County, one carrier; length of route, 235 carrier, E. M. H. Emery and W. S. Weaver, Quitman, Nodaway County, one carrier; length of route, 275 miles; population served, 500; carrier, E. M. H. Emery and W. S. Weaver, Quitman, Nodaway County, one carrier; length of route, 275 miles; population served, 500; carrier, E. M. rier: length of route, 27% miles; popularied, 500; carrier, J. M. Kendall.

Army Orders. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, July 11.—The following army orders were issued to-day:
Leave for one month is granted Captain Lucien Berry, Artillery Corps.
Leave for two months is granted First Lieutenant Horton Stickie. Corps of Engineers.
The leave granted Contract Surgeon E. S. Bullock is extended seven days.
First Lieutenant James Aldrich. Philippine scouts, is assigned to temporary duty in San Francisco, and upon being relieved therefrom will proceed to Manila for duty.
Leave for one month is granted Second Lieutenant Pat Stevens, United States Infantry.
Leave for two months is granted Colonel Stephen Joselyn, Fourteenth Infantry.
Leave for two months is granted Major Solomon Roessler, Corps of Engineers. REPURLIC SPECIA

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 11.—Bids were opened to-day at the Treasury Department for the construction of the public building at Hot Springs, Ark. The bidders were as follows:
C. Stafford Building and Construction Company, St. Louis, 226,65: D. H. Mayes & Co., Chicago, 34,711: M. Yeager & Son, Danville, Ill., 179,915; J. M. Brown & Co., Houston, 58,730: Congress Construction Company, Chicago, 34,570.

Bids for Public Work.

Kansas Man Gets an Appointment.

OF BANKRUPT FIRM. Inquiry Into the Affairs of Gaylord. Blessing & Co. Taken Up by Referee Coles.

The examination of the bankrupts by creditors in the bankruptcy proceedings of Gaylord, Blessing & Co., commenced yesterday morning in the offices of Referee in Bankruptcy Walter D. Coles. About twenty of the creditors and their representatives were present. The examination was carrid on by Colonel Charles W. Holtcamp, trustee of the defunct firm, and George D. Reynolds.

BEGINS EXAMINATION

John H. Blessing, one of the partners of the firm, was the only bankrupt examined yesterday. His examination took up the entire morning and afternoon sessions. He was questioned rigidly by Mr. Reynolds on the methods of his firm. On several oc-casions he became confused, and throughout the examination he would diverge from the questions put so that the referee had fre-quently to admonish him to confine himself

to the issue at hand.

The tendency of Mr. Blessing's testimony was to the effect that he and Mr. Gaylord were forced to go out of business because they could not meet their liabilities in March last. The cause of this was increased demands on them by their New York representatives for money to margin their holdings.

Mr. Blessing's attention was called to three accounts, those of W. Brown, W. A. Browne and F. H. Wall. He admitted that the two first names were used by him for

Browne and F. H. Wall. He admitted that the two first names were used by him for carrying on an account of his own. F. H. Hall, he said, was a mechanic who formerly worked for the Missouri Pacific, and lafer became insane. He could not state clearly where Wall is, but admitted having used his name for firm transactions. Frequently during a press of husiness, he said, transactions were made in stocks and bonds in excess of the actual orders of customers. These, and orders which could not be located, were placed on the Wall account. This account was given as an asset by the firm.

This account was given as an asset by the firm.

Mr. Blessing testified that the private transactions of the firm were carried on under stock accounts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 5, and grain account No. 5. The testimony brought out the fact that customers of the firm were frequently charged interest on stocks which they had ordered when in reality the firm did not have the stocks. Several specific transactions were traced through the books of the firm and it was found the buying and selling in each case was simply a matter of bookkeeping, and that the stocks had not really been bought.

AMERICAN UNIVERSALISTS.

Plans Proposed for a National Organization of Churches.

Rochester, N. Y., July 11.—Two thousand delegates from various parts of the union were in attendance when the first business session of the national convention of the Universalists opened to-day. The morning session was devotional in character, C. Neal Barney read the report of the Executive Board, which embodied the following recommendations:

ecutive Board, which embodied the following recommendations:
That a union at large, without representation be created.
That the unions be urged to contribute to the permanent mission fund.
That the by-laws be amended by the adoption of one of the amendments now pending regarding delegates to the annual convention. That the Executive Board be authorized to make such statement or settlement as may seem to it just and right with the several States delinquent in the matter of assessment, except that such statement or settlement shall not apply to its assessment levied for the year 1900-1.

CITY COUNCIL ENJOINED.

Effort Made to Defeat Municipal Lighting Plant Scheme.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chillicothe, Mo., July 11.—Acting on the petition of F. B. Wheeler, manager of the People's Gas and Electric Company, Judge Alexander has issued a temporary injunction restraining the City Council of Chillicothe from proceeding further in the sale of \$2,000 of electric light bonds, voted April

of \$2,000 of electric light bonds, voted April 30, for the purpose of putting in a municipal lighting plant.

The bonds had been bid in by the Missisppi Valley Trust Company of St. Louis. Wheeler alleges that the election was illegal in many ways, charging among other things fraud in intimidation and coercion on part of the advocates of municipal ownership.

The People's company's contract with the city for street lighting expires July 25, and the case will not come up for a final hearing until September.

THREW DIAMOND BROOCH AWAY

Woman Fed a Valuable Piece of Jewelry to the Fishes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Ithaca, N. Y., July 11.—Mrs. C. D. Burroughs, this morning deliberately threw a diamond brooch valued at £,000 overboard from a steamer. Mrs. Burroughs, who is living at the fashionable Cayuga Lake House, this morning started out to have a jeweler repair her brooch. She placed the valuable in a small hand satches, together with a light luncheon. After cating she went to the railing of the steamer to threw out the crumbs. In so doing she forgot the brooch, and with the crumbs it found a watery grave.

"Said Pasha," with Miss Laura Millard, offering at Delmar Garden this week, chorus is made to look exceedingly "amathe costumes of dancing girls, "The Idol's is to be produced Sunday, Sousa's "El

Many members and patrons of the Missouri Legion of Honor attended the performance of "Fra Diavolo" at Unrig's Cave Wednesday night, the occasion being a benefit for the order. Next week's bill, "The Chimes of Normandy," is new St. Louis Turner societies have Mannion Park this week, and the proceeds derived will be expended in placing awings in the parks for the children. The vaudeville programme includes Tom-Mack, Emma Weston, Sarsaria and Milvo, Armstrong and Porter and the Three Graces.

Colonel Hopkins will spring a surprise by engaging a local choir of boys, with one of the most phenomenal boy singers as leader, to furnish one of the acts at the Highlands next week. "East Lynne" is in revival at Koerner's Car-den this week. Liftlan Kemble plays Lady Iss-belle, Lawrence Hanley Archibald Carlyle and John Ravold Mr. Dill. Lawrence Hanley's "Player" is underlined for next week.

The two Miss Rosebuds, with Al Leach, are at Forest Park Highlands. Lydia Yeamans Titus's steamer has at last reached New York, and she will arrive here in time to begin her weak's engagement at the Highlands next Sunday. Staley and Hirbeck, the Waiting Sisters, and Lavender and Thompson are also underlined.

Straight vandeville has proven popular with the Suburban audiences. Macart's dog and monkey circus and LeFevre's exaphone quartet have the leading places on the programme, the former with the children and the latter in remembrance of the days of Gilmore. Other features are Moreland, Thompson and Amber, Weston and Allen, Stella Mayhew and Ollie Young and Brother. delegations of the Epworth Leaguers ar-

The Maurice Freeman Stock Company, headed by Mr. Freeman and Nadine Winston is present inc the ever-popular "East Lynne" at Grand Avenue Park this week. Matiness are given on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays. "Sapho" will be the bill next week.

Southern Mill Secures Contract. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Raleigh, N. C., July 11.—For the first

These members of the league who are traveling on special trains are timing their journeys from all parts of the Union so that they may be in Salt Lake City on Sunday for the gigantic rally. There will be in all fifteen specials, and they will travel so as to reach this city at various times during Tuesday, Wednesday and Thureday. Latest reports show that 25,000 people will come from east of the Rocky Mountains.

One special train will bring Indiana people. It is expected to arrive here on Tuesday morning. There will be one baggage car and the tourist cars.

A second additional train will bring an Ohio delegation and will arrive on the same day. Raleigh, N. C., July II.—For the list time, after several years of unsuccessful bidding, a Southern mill has been awarded the contract for furnishing the United States Government with twine. The Bibb Cotton Manufacturing Company of Macon has just received an order for 30,000 pounds of cotton twine for the Post Office Department.

President Locke of the Bibb company thinks that he will hold the contract now for an indefinite period, because he believes that after a trial the authorities will see advantage of the use of cotton in

Soldler Drowns While Bathing.

REFUELIC SPECIAL.

Brown sville. Tex., July 11.—Private Edward W. Jordan of the Twelfth Company, United States Coast Artillery, was frowned last night while swimming in the lagoon at Fort Brown. In sinking he grabbed Private Charles Basse and pulled him down. Basse was barely alive when rescued. C. C. Lake Attempts Sulette

C. C. Lake Attempts Saicide.

PEPURIC SPECIAL.

Odessa, Mo., July II.—C. C. Lake son of
H. Lake, old resident of this city, attempted suicide here this morning by shooting himself with a rifle, the builet striking a rifle over the heart and, glancing out, entering the arm. The young man had become